Off and Drops.

finth Avenue "L" at Houston street.

The track was blocked for twenty minute

To-Day's Record of Minor Happen-

ings About Town.

Gave His Father a Black Eye.

Found a Dead Baby.

Found Dead in Bed.

Fell Off His "L" Engine

Engineer Lynch's Injuries Fatal.

Attacked and Robbed by Three Men.

George Anron, of 71 Chambers street, told in Essex Market Court to-day how he was at-

Knocked Deaf With a Club.

morning to await the result of injuries to

Pelo Grounds to be rooted. A resolution was passed by the Board fixing a penalty of \$100 a day for a failure to so protect the bleach

MOLONEY HAS GALL TOO.

iled Himself in Canada.

of "the cheeklest man is New York City."

cliow exile with De Lacy in Montreal.

This rival is William H. Moloney, the Read-

Motoney no sooner heard that De Lacy had

ied a claim with Comptroller Myers for

\$1,500 for back salary as an Alderman in

1886 than he filed a similar claim due bim as

De Lacy and Moloney fled the jurisdiction

Capt. Francis J. Twomey, the Clerk of the

Board of Aldermen, who appointed Moloney

hat he doubts if Mcloney will be able to

recover the full amount of his claim against

and appointed another man to als office about two months after his night from New York. Alderman be Lacy has been cited to appear before Assistant Corporation Counsel sweetner to-morrow to prove his claim.

the city, for he is under the impression that he dismissed Moloney for absence from duty

to his position as Resding Clerk, says

er performed any service for the city, as

of the courts about April 1, 1886, and never

Beading Clerk for the same year for \$750.

ing Clerk of the notorious 1884 Board, and a

trains about two miles in length.

the track.

Nine People Hurt in a Railway Colli sion at White Plains.

Engines Crash Into Each Other at High Speed.

The Accident Due to a Misplaced Switch-Names of the Injured.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WHITE PLAINS, June 23.—A disastrous colliston occurred here at 8.58 o'clock this morning on the Harlem branch of the New York Central Railroad. Many people were seriously injured, two engines were demolished and several cars were broken up, but no one was killed outright.

The passenger train which left the Grand Central Depot at 8.02, due here at 8.58, crashed into a gravel train which had by somebody's mistake been switched on to the main track, directly opposite the Superin- the vigilance of the engineer a collision would tendent's office. The trains met at a good rate speed, and Engine 333 of the gravel The trains met at a good | have occurred. train fairly telescoped the locomotive of the passenger train.

There were ten cars of sand in the gravel tain. By the force of the collision the tender | aide of the locomotive. of Engine 333 was thrown bodily back upon the second car. The tender of the passenger engine was driven back, telescoping the smoking-car behind it. Both locomotives were completely demolished, and the cars of both trains were badly damaged.

Fireman George Elliott, of the gravel train was pinioned between the tender and the before of the engine, but was soon extricated, road. The pressure of the airbrake on the The great fear was that the beliers would driving wheels seems to be the only plausible explode and that the debris would take fire. so the Fire Department was called out a Drs. Magness and De Hart were net for, and were quickly on the spot to attend to the wounded. These are:

FRANK FOWLER, engineer of the passenger train. Two deep gashes on each side of hi

JOHN SWEENY, fireman of the passenger train. Legs out and bruised. FRED STRONG, engineer of the gravel train. Brutses all over his body.

GEORGE ELLIOTY, fireman of the gravel train. Breast bruised and crushed and in jured internally. He may die. - LEDNARD, brakeman, gashes on h

hend and bruties on his body.

A. L. Barcock of Sing Sing, Deputy County Treasurer. Legs cut and body bruised.

MRS. BENJAMIN HAVILAND OF New Haven

Bruised about the limbs and body.

HENRY ODELL OF Tuckahoe. Bruised abou

the legs and body.

MMS. KMMA BROWN of New York. Brutsed and shocked. Carried to the hotel uncon Many other passengers were badly shaken

up and shocked, and were attended to it neighboring hotels.

The conductor of the passenger train was

thrown the entire length of a car by the One Hundred and Forty-third street station shock, but escaped with slight bruises. The this morning and broke his right leg. passengers' injuries were caused by being thrown over the seats. At noon the wreck had been all cleared

away and trains were running again on away and trains were running again on off and his head crushed white on duty at schedule time on the northbound track. The depot platform and the track were torn up dentown this morning. Lynch owned considerable property.

### Aldermanic Committee Report on the Battery Park Squatter.

which was referred the resolution declaring the use of Battery Park by the Elevated Railroad should be prohibited, would have made two reports to-day, but was prevented under the rule, which requires one report to be

signed by a majority of the Committee. One report, signed by Aldermen Morgan parks of the city are dedicated and set apart to the use and enjoyment of the people exclusively, as places of resort for health and recreation, and that the use of any portion of them for railway purposes should be pro-butted.

This report declares the use of Battery Park I mis report declares the use of nattery Pars by the railroad to be against public policy destructive to the integrity of the park sys-tem and a flagrant misuse or park property. The report recommends the adoption or resolutions to the effect that the use by railway of any portion of the public parks is wrong. wrong.
The other report, signed by Aldermen Harris, Terrell and Hart, protests against the removal of the elevated raflway structure from Battery Park until some other adequate route or means for reaching South Ferry is provided.

JETHRO WASHBURN DROWNED.

### It Was He Who Met Death in the Hudson Elver Last Sunday.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 YONKERS, N. Y., June 23 .- The man who was drowned in the Hudson off Glenwood on Sunday afternoon has been ascertained to be Jethro Washburn, of West Forty-third street, New York.

Street, New York.

Neither his body nor that of the woman who was drowned near Alpine at nearly the same time have been found.

Alderman P. J. Dooling, of 574 Tenth avenue, has instructed the Yonkers police to notify him if Washburn's body to found.

Washburn is a well-to-do bees carpenter in New York. He lived at 401 West Forty-third street.

### FIVE HORSES ROASTED ALIVE

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, 1 NEWARE, June 23.—The stables connected with Amos H. Vanhorn's furniture establishment, at 75 Market street, were burned early this morning. Five horses, valued at \$1,500, were sufficiated and aims wagoon destroyed. The names spread to the increry, occasioning a less of \$10,000 on stock.

Horse Stung to Death by Bees. DANVERS, Muss., June 23,-A horse, which tipped over a bee-live in a pasture Saturday

they dared not return and stand trial for Was net upon by the bees and stung to death.

### UNLOADING SUMMER DRESS.

McKinley Bill and Peyser Make Men's Curing Suits Cheap.

That is a frank admission made by Eugen P. Peyser, that he has "overbought" in lay-McKinley Tariff took effect. In consequence, Mr. Peyser is "unloading" white the goods are in demand, at his stores, itsi Broadway and 123 Folton street. Unloading tennis and outling seller, makes and belts; outling and madries; smalles confort clothing in mobels, tarchet, suggested and perfect in the state and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the system belts; balled anners of all kinds, February vests, haber danners of all kinds, February in the state and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the system, but how, for the state and to the system of the state of eving received, belt made, from early arrors of all kinds, February vests, haber danners of all kinds, February in the state and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the system of the body. Simple, natural effects, half hose, Guyot suspenders, neck.

Weakness, Nervananes, Debility, and all the trail of evils from early arrors of all kinds from early arrors of all kinds, February taken, acceptable to the events and bealtsy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities Syrup of the community Restored.

Weakness, Nervananes, Debility, and all the trail of evils from early arrors of all kinds of the body. Simple, natural events and perfect learners and perfect learners. Springers and perfect learners and perfect learner

### TWO TRAINS MET. SAVED ONLY BY A MIRACLE. WAS GARSIDE BADLY HURT? DOLLY SEES HER DEAD DOUBLE CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. DRIVEN AWAY BY THE STENCHES

Narrow Escape from a Terrible Catas- His Doctor Said to Have Declared The Little Actress Faints on the 'Carman' Well Sung and Wang Homes Abandoned Pecause of the that He Is Shamming. trophe on the Ninth Avenue L.

The Ex-Labor Agitator's Efforts to Deeper Mystery Than Ever Sur- Adonis Dixey Engaged Not to the Harlem People Demand Immediate Driving-Wheel of an Engine Breaks Capture Absconder Marsh.

farrcial to the evening world.)
Spring Lake, N. J., June 23.—" Garside's There was a miraculously narrow escape this corning, from a terrible catastrophe on the These are the words reported to have As Eugineer McCarty, of locomotive No. 70 been uttered this morning by Dr. Traut, who has been attending the wounded would-be ing the dead girl Dolly burst into tears. was opening the air-brake valve for the last time preparatory to stopping at the Houston eaptor of Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive street station on Greenwich street, a crash was heard, and the trail drive-wheel on the President of the Keystone Bank, Philadelphia. left side of the engine fell to the ties beside hot at and stricken down with a club while When the train stopped it was found that trying to enter the house at Como, where he and when she had recovered sufficiently to he connecting rod, instead of being demolished was badly twisted out of shape. Had the machinery broken while the train

believed Marsh lay concealed, was a startling That he was injured seemed to be borne out by the reported statement of Dr. Traut was at full speed between stations, engine No. 70 and four cars crowded with men and yesterday, that if his patient ever recovered women would have been dashed down into the street, a distance of fifteen feet. phia, and his assistants are making every The accident occurred at 8.55 o'clock. The effort to get at the bottom of the matter. Old pitch. detectives criticise Garside's movements very

express from Harlem was following. But for sharply. They profess to doubt that he had well has convinced the Coroner's Jury that good reason to believe that Marsh was in hid-Machinists were summoned from a neighing in the cottage or its vicinity, and say that boring shop, and with the assistance of engi-If he were the man whom Garside saw on the and the authorities are again all at sea. neer, fireman and train hands the disordered beach, the latter's attempts to arrest him machinery was disconnected on the injured were exceedingly crude.

While the officers think Marsh would not have risked recognition by going to a resort thus far furnished any clue to her identity, so popular among Philadelphia and New and the Tarrytown police are looking up his -long enough to make a continuous line of Jersey politicians, they admit that, through story, The passengers of the broken engine's train descended from the L station in an excited the aid of his friend Yard, who owns the cottage and to whom the people living in the neighborhood are greatly attached. Marsh into Inspector Byrnes's territory. There must have been a flaw in the axle of may have sought temporar refuse there and the engine, which is one of the oldest on the road. The pressure of the airbrake on the

with the case, and further developments are awaited with intense interest. Certain it is sent to the jury.

Only the initials "M. E. J." are left to de note the identity of the fair stranger, and the spearance of Marsh, or any one who reembles him, about Como or any where else o far as is known to the detectives.

Thomas H. Garside is well-known in New York as a labor agitator. He was very promnent as a leader and adviser of the striking cloakmakers last year, having been intinately associated with Joseph Barondess in onducting that memorable struggle. He is an Englishman by birth, and only

Louis Sparrow, of 204 East Ninety-eighth thirty-six years old. He came to America in 1881 and founded a private school in Philastreet, was arrested to-day for beating his father and blackening his eye. leiphia, which led to his being called "pro when he became identified with the Knights The body of a female infant was found on the sidewalk in front of 175 West Tenth of Labor and became prominent in that street this morning and taken to the Morgue. order as an orator and adviser in several big order as an orator and adviser in several big strikes. As a propagator of the principles and sims

Margaret Carrell, a housekeeper at No. 1 Union Court, was this morning found dend in bed. She was forty-two years old. of the Knights of Labor, Garside has made public speeches in nearly every large city of the Union. He points with special pride to his efforts during the cloakmakers' strike in New York, and it is acknowledged that to Fireman Richard Buckhill, of the Suburban Elevated road, fell from his engine at the him were mainly due the success scored by

After the cloakmakers' strike, it is said, After the cloakmakers' strike, it is said, Garside quit the labor piatform and became a reporter on a Philidelphia paper. In this capacity he became aware of the rumored presence of Marsh at Como, and upon informing Marshal Leeds of his discovery was by that official deputized to arrest the absconder. Dr. Traut's triends are very indignant to-day at the manner in which, according to his statements, he has been fooled by Garside, and threats are made to ride the latter out of town on a rail. George Lynch, the night engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad who had both legs cut

### SUPT. DEBEVOISE RESIGNS.

tacked on Avenue B last night by three men, who robbed him. He identified John Smith, who was arrested as one of them. es Reen Superintendent of Public School Buildings Since 1884. George W. Debevoise, Superintendent of

Jacob Erick, of 50 Ludlow street, was held to-day for running over three-year-old Katie It was received and read at yesterday's Eller, of 183 Allen street, breaking one of her In Yorkville Police Court this morning Jacob Torrinton was sent to the Island for a

nation.

It was received and read at yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Buildings.

Mr. Debevoise has held the office since 1884 and resigns to become the manager of J. B. and J. M. Cornell's from works.

About three months ago Mr. Debevoise, who had been ill, secured a leave of absence.

When he returned to work at the beginning of the month his health was completely restored, and the first in limation of his resignation was a complete surprise.

The salary of the office is \$5,000. There are a number of candidates already in the month, and Martin Engle was fined \$10, for interfering with workmen in Joseph's cigar factory, Soventy-first street and Second ave-nue, where a strike is in progress. Both pris-oners were strikers.

field.

Mr. Debevelse's resignation will be accepted at next week's incoting of the Board of Education.

Vacation time is the busiest of the year in George Docharty, of 406 East Twenty-fifth treet, was committed in Yorkville Court this the construction and repair of public school buildings, and Mr. Debevoise's successor will be promptly named.

### Raker Adam Grumer, of 402 East Twenty-third street, who is in Bellevue Hospitel, deaf from the effects of Docharty's assault last night with a club. TREES, VINES AND CROPS DOWN.

Erhardt Gives the Boys New Hope. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Collector Erhardt was at his desk again to-day, having just returned from Washington. CAIRO, III., June 23.—The great storm of Sunday struck the fruit belt at Villa Ridge He said he did not think the removals in his staff would be made immediately. He favors a reduction of salaries rather than decapitablewn down. One planter alone lost 300 blown down. One planter alone lost 300 peach trees.
Wheat it the shock was blown all over the country, while that uncut is hid to the ground in miles. Grapevines are badly injured.
The tall cimber on the Kentucky shore opposite here went down in great quantities. Baseball Cranks Must Be Sheltered. The Committee on Fire and Buildings of the Board of Aldermen to-day reported in favor of requiring the bleaching-boards at the New

### AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Several clubs, including the Hudson County, Atelanta, Business Men's League and Union County Roadsters, all of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W., have organized an association to promote inter-club races.

It was at first intended to organize a team It was at first intended to organize a team read-racing association, but much opposition was brought to bear against an exclusive read-racing league. A committee was ap-pointed to draft a constitution. A committee of three were also appointed to secure a suit-able place for holding races, and they will endeaver to secure the tretting track at the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. A meeting of the new organization will be held on July 1. Wants Pay for the Time He Ex-Ex-Alderman Robert E. De Lacy, of the Scotle Board of 1884, has a rival for the title

The judges of the bicycle carnival in Brooktyn on saturday were unable to ascertain the
name of the lady with the best decorated
wheel. It was learned yesterday that first
price, a gold torrelee-shell hairpin, was
awarded to Miss Bonner, of 254 Clinton
street. Miss Bonner and her sister rode a
tandem. There were two prizes offered, but
the judges till not say who would receive the
second prize. If both prizes are not awarded
to the Misses Bonners they will have to take
turns of wearing the plan or draw strays for
the ownership.

I. N. Horree has reclined from the for-

I. N. Thorne has resigned from the Cap-taincy of the Atalanta Wheelmen.

J. F. Ivea, of California, rode twenty-five it is time the prices were. miles in 1 hour 26 minutes and 55 second the other day. This is close on to record time

Casino, but to Frohman.

Brooklyn Theatres.

oread were served.

drill and go to their tents. The sup was very

hot. They will be all right by night.
At guard mount a novel feature was introduced. The details were marched up to double quick time. This was done in fine

form.
Cel. Smith, of South Carolina, remained in compand occupied Gov. Hill's bed. He was

An unusually large crowd attended Huber

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1891.

TARRYTOWN, June 23.—Dolly Davis reached injuries are not serious; the man is sham- here at noon accompained by Wm. Blakeney She was driven at tace to the Morgue

Comn of the Beautiful Suicide.

rounds the Drowned Girl.

Miss Davis did not recognize the dead girl

speak said she had never seen her before.

The discovery by THE WORLD that the beautiful young woman who drowned herself there was the usual excellent variety pro- section of the city, and it is increasing daily at midaight of last Friday by jumping into gramme, including Webber and Fields, Lottle. In membership and influence he would probably be permanently crippled. the river at Craton Landing was not boily United States Marshal Leeds, of Philadel- Davis, the actress, has whetted public interest in the identity of the suicide to an intense

> The evidence that Dolly Davis is alive and well has convinced the Coroner's Jury that ready for a very long time in the popularity vivacious young woman were all erroneous, Who is the fair unknown? Detectives whe were here yesterday have gone away after a in the harem scene of " The Tar and the Tar-

fruitiess quest. Only the boy Blakely has tar," but owing to the scruples of the man-thus far furnished any clue to her identity, and the Tarrytown police are looking up his story.

In the march severage to the scruples of the man-dacement, she was not allowed to do the real shane, as she did earlier to the day at re-hearsal, and her performance proved to be overtame.

may have sought temporary have been tracked by Garside.

The question arises, if Marsh was the man dead girl iles, but in spite of the closest scruting, no one has yet recognized her. This morning there is still a continuous

soon as he can get something definite to pre-

"Her underclothing was clean and new. She wore a 20-lach open-work corset marked 'I. L. & S., style No. 845," h sme-made Canton flannel drawers and white Hide throad clocked stockings. Her shoes were russet leather Oxford ties, marked 5 on the soles, but measuring No. 3. Her chemise was edged with two narrow blue ribbons.

"She had with her a common, cheap black gossamer, made with a cape. Her hat was of Mackinaw straw, size 614, Bat crown and narrow brim. Around It was a wide cream-colored gross-grain silk ribbon with narrow satin edges."

Dolly Davis, the dead girl's double, physiccolored grossgrain silk ribbon with narrow satin edges."

Polly Davis, the dead girl's double, physically, so strongly resembling her that many people were positive that the suicide was none other than the pretty actress, is very comfortably located at fize told Tree House, on Surf avenue, Coney Island, with her triends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, and will remain there for the present.

The young man who yesterday claimed to know that the dead girl was Moille E. Jarrett has disappeared, and but little credence is placed in his statement.

The dead girl was photographed this morning, and copies of the likeness will be sent to the police departments of all surrounding towns and villages.

Public School Buildings, has sent in his resig-

### NOT TO VOTE IS TO VOTE "AYE."

Remarkable Point on Which High License Won in Aurora, Ill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
AURORA, 111., June 23.—The high license people have won the fight in the City Coun-

for two weeks for the purpose of breaking a quorum, opponents to the passage of a \$1.000 license ordinance, came back into the fold and

license ordinance, came back into the fold and adopted new tactics.

When their names were called on the passage of the ordinance they refused to vote. The Mayor has power under the rules adopted by the Council to compel members to vote.

Mayor Praster proceeded to enforce the rule, but only one voted and he "nay."

The Mayor then decided that the \$1,000 license was carried, 7 yeas to 1 nay.

The deciden was rendered after an elaborate onlinon by the City Attorney to the effect that the Soldiers.

Do Their Duty Like Soldiers.

It begins to look very much as though the New York City delegation would go to the Republican state convention solid for Post-refuse to vote for the purpose of obstructing business shall have their votes counted in the affirmative.

State Camp. Personall, N. Y. June 23. the affirmative.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave thom Castoria

# Men's Suits,

Checks, stripes and mixed tweeds in all styles; that is, all On Saturday the Westfield Wheelmen will the best styles. They were The New York Athletic Club's rating team will compete at the Syracuse Cycling Club's the assortment is broken, and

### HACKETT, CARHART & CO.

Clothing and Hats. B'way, cor. Canal St.

Standard Gas Works Nulsance.

Relief from the Health Board.

The changes at the theatres last night were very few; most of the houses remained in the light which the residents and property-ow; me condition-closed. At the Grand Opera ers in the vicinity of Pleasant avenue and House "Carmen" was sung by J.W.Morrisey's One Hundred and Sixteen; hatreet are wagth, English Opera Company, and considering the against the gas-house nuisance in their neighfact that it was an oppressive night, the borhood. They are determined that either For several moments she was too much audience was large. "Carmen" was fairly the Standard Gaslight Company, whose works evercome to look at the face of her lifeless well sung, the toreador of Leo Hermont being are at the foot of East One Hundred and Fif-Garside's story that he, serving as a detective under the name of "Max Freeman," was away.

Garside's story that he, serving as a detective piece of work. The rest teenth street, must find some means of the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad sincile and stenches, or the cast was a second and the cast was a second a of the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise corking up its bad smells and stenches or i Natali; Michaela, Nina Bertini; Frasquita, Miss | must go.

Swain: Mercedes, Miss Flower; Don Jose, Mr. Michelena; Zuntga, Mr. Berneman, and which includes both the men of wealth and Morales, J. C. Adams. At Tony Pastor's, the dwellers of the tenement-houses in tha Gilson, Ryan and Blehf is Frank Meran. The following letter from Mr. J. T. Rosen-James McAvoy, Bogert and C Brien, the Fitz-heimer. Chairman of the Association, gives

James McAvoy, Bogert and C Brien, the Filtzgibbon sisters, and the Egypt ian All brothers.
At Koster A Bial's there was the peerless and
indefatigable Carmenetts, who has lived already for a very long time in the popularity
of the public. Peggy Pryde, the Brantz
to Palz

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To give you an idea of how the Standard
Gas Company's foul smelts have depreciated
property in our neighborhood I will mention
a few cases. In the row of thirteen houseson
a few cases. In the row of thirteen houseson
to Palz

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on the east side, newly built, hand-some aparment-houses, owned by Col. Lathers, one-ha
the floors are vacual. There are more privat
houses to let on one Hundred and Stateent
street and in the Immediate heighborhes
than there have been since they were built
Many of the owners, in order to have they
occupied, are letting these out in floors. The
has never been known before an One-Hundre
and Stateenth street, east of Lexington

nd Sixteenth street, east of Lexingi-Chauncey Olcott, the tenor, is now in Eu-Nemue.
It was only this morning that Dr. Forma. rope, studying music. Those who have heard him sing will all agree that he has plenty to learn. Mr. Olcott is also deing what is known impolitely as the "social racket" in London.

W. S. Gilbert, the author of "Phaefere," "The Mikado" and "The Pirate," has been made a Just're of the Peace for Middlesses. Gilbert in his younger days was a lawyer, and he is reported to have mentioned this fact and to have hoped that his knowledge of law would not disqualify him for his position on the bench.

soon as he can get something definite to pressent to the jury.

Soon as he can get something definite to pressent to the jury.

So only the initials "M. R. J." are left to describe the is reported to have hoped that his knowledge of law would not disqualify him for his position on the helentity of the fair stranger, and the evident haste with which the note was penned leaves a reasonable doubt as to their correctness.

The body will be kept as long as possible.

If all attempts to identify her fall, the money collected to bury body bases will be used to gratify the last wishes of the dead, who in her before the same and the same and cultured habits.

Pollowing is the description of the suicide given out by the Coroner. There was every evidence about nor that she was a young woman of refinement and cultured habits.

"She be a face wirelight and weighs 122 pounds. She was viry good looking, the hard when her song, eyes deep bown, eyebrows have been about iventy-the real appears to have been about iventy-the real appears to have been about iventy-the real of the sairt.

The london stage evidently thinks that he will a state with a satior waist, with a wide square collar trimmed with wide and narrow withe stitpes. The same triming was around the bottom of the sairt.

"Her underclothing was clean and new Schemen and the world her she was the sair of the sairt.

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"He of the circumstance of the sair of the large of th

and insisting that something shall be done to

abute the nuisance.
"The Board has been investigating this Frank McKee has "hired" the farce "A Hole in the Ground" for next season and will take it on the road. Charles Cowles and Frank Lawton have already been engaged. matter for some time past," said Commission r Bryant to an Evenina Would reporter today, "but it has not yet been brought officially

day, "but it has not yet been brought officially to our attention.

"At the inecting of the Board this afternoon we expect to hear from our Inspectors, and from Dr. Martin, the chemist of the Department, who have been engaged in investigating the complaints against the Standard Gaslight Company, and also to hear from the residents of the neighborhood.

"When we get the facts before us we will be ready to take some action."

Meanwhile, the Company continues to discharge the refuse from its works into the East River, and at certain turns of the tide the water about the docks at the foot of one flundred and Fifteenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets is covered with a filthy distribution.

The engagement of Henry E. Dixey by Charles Prohman was something of a surprise. Dixey, however, has been in the field for a long time. T. H. French wanted him, and the Carlno would have liked him if he had been a trifle less expensive. Dixey has grown a little bit tired or himself and his stellar career through the country. He was very undecided what he would do next season. Charles Frohman has solved the question for him. Frohman how has some of the most expensive and most popular people on the stage in his employ. His enterprises for next year are numerous and daring. In fact Mr. Frohman is on the top wave of his success, and for him it must be said that he is exactly the same, not one bit more puffedup, not one atom more consequential than when he was struggling in the bread-and-butter conflict. Few men know how to take success as artistically and as admirably as Charles Frohman. exteenth streets is covered with a filth cum which emits the most sickening and dis guisting odors.

It is from this pollution of the water of the river, and not from the gases rising from the works themselves, that the air of the neighborhood is contaminated and made until for

oreathlig.

The residents of the locality have plenty of proof of these facts to present to the Board of Health, and they claim that the practices of Gebhardt's Castno last evening. This is the Company are in clear violation of the law, as THE EVENING WORLD has already pointed out. the last week of the season. Quattrelli gave

### an exhibition of jugglery, Edward Quinn performed on the harmonica, Edith Craske danced and Charles H. Duncan sang several of his folliest dittles. Johnnie Carroll, Fred W. Oakland, Theo. Hoch and others filled out the bill. The house will reopen Aug. 17.

Six Assembly district organizations have declared for him, the last being the Seven-STATE CAMP, PERSSELL, N. Y., June 23 - declared for him, the last being the Seven The men of the Seventh Regiment were up teenth, under the leadership of Wilson Berry before reveille this morning, anticipating a man, Deputy Collector of customs.

They saw the sun rise, and hardly had the Ex-Senator Boyd's Citizons' Alliance cho gun died away when coffee and dry Another anti-Tammany organization has been born. Ex-Senator John G. Boyd is at its Skirmish drill occupied the morning drill head. It is known as the Citizens' Alliance and aims to reform the exise laws so the Five companies manonuvred on the parade will be less oppressive to the figuor dealers. and aims to reform the extise laws so the) ground and a like number on the drill ground. It accuses Tammany Hall of causing the They showed great proficiency in executing faffure of the excise laws before the last Legismmands by bugie, and maintained good lature. The Alliance is in opposition to the Liquor-Dealers' Association, which is favor-Privates Jules and Augustine Vatavie, of able to Tammany, and will work with the

Company K, who are new men, had to give up | Stecklers. After Third House Board Bills T. E. Roessle & Co., proprietors of the Dele an House in Albany, have secured Judgmen against two members of the Third House for board bills contracted in 1889. Charles P. Shaw, the cable railroad proper-tor, is one judgment debtor, the claim against him being for \$150. including his own tall and that of the late John J. O'brien, guaran-teed by him. Judgment was also secured against James B. Databos \$11.50. her the Ways. cent smith, of South Carolina, remained in camp and occupied Gov. Hill's hed. He was out at reveille and expressed himself as highly clated and passed favorable criticism upon the movements of the companies.

The guard for te-day is: Onicer of Day, Capt. faird, of Company F; Senior Officer of Bayland South Sout

Name a number left for home this morning to attend to business. They will return in time for dress parade. Others have gene to a Sors of Veterans plenic at long Island. Battallon drill was begin at 0.00, tol. Applied in command. The men were in fatigue unifering. They mande uvered on the parade ground.

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Campaign promises a fine connect this evening.

A large number of New York young fadies are arriving on every train, and will spend the afternson and evening with the book.

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wonderful power of KILLING EXTERNAL and INTERNAL PAIN. No wonder then that it is found on

The Surgeon's Shelf The Mother's Cupboard The Traveler's Valise, The Soldier's Knapsack The Sailor's Chest The Cowboy's Saddle The Farmer's Stable

The Pioneer's Cabin The Sportsman's Grip The Cyclist's Bundle and in the homes of sensible people

### IT BANISHES PAIN.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

For the striking enpmakers \$38 were collected resterday from second breasers in Williamsburg, Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 will sleet a Willing beiggate on June 29. Financial Secretary Charles Dettinger is one of the candidates.

terarding Secretary.
It is expected that the assument levied by this inches and Joints to assist being staking brothers in Petralary, will bring our

Fig. 200.

The latter organisations of Baltimore have appointed a committee to propose a plant for political action hart. Fall, in contain tion with the movement of the farmers Alliance.

Typographical Union No. 274, expended \$799.90 for six is behavior, lets mostly \$23 for missingly disconnections and \$3.36 for traveleting bounds. The readupts were \$4.37, 30.

Division 66, Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, has elected A. W. Reed, thieft, O. B. Pickard, Assistant Chief. J. W. Lyons. Necretary, Tensous of R. J. Noutt, S. B. Pickard, Win. F. Marshall, Exceptive Committee.

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assignital.

The Nergenthalor Typesetting Machine Co., of Brooklyn, has discharged a number of machinists for being alion men. Their case has been taken up by the machinest Constructors Association.

The new officers of Painters' Union No. 6 are Thomas Easten Presidents E. M. Web. View Tressident, Web. Watshasen, Trassurer, Union Byrnes, Recording Secretary, E. F. McCarthy, Plannical Secretary, M. Shields, Statistican, Edward McLaughlin, Walking Delegate (re-chected).

The artistic numeric makes will take their The atthing surpender makes will take their seating machines from the shops to-day, and they will be aboved at the superactive tental. The atthick their surperactive benefit will be paid every two weeks.

The agitation of the labor organizations of Tournto, Canada, for municipal ownership of surface reads in that city has resulted in the Common council having resolved all franchises, the roads to be rounded on the city authorities.

Musical Prigressive Union No. 3 is at ingger-heats with the withinnshorg Framers Union, who have engaged non-cuton unsicians for their coming pions. A motion will be made at the pert meeting of the Brooklyn Central Lanor Federation to compact the runners to singage union music, or to be expedied from the Federation.

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The eight-makers' strike in Chicago would be ever long ago if buildreds of scales had not been assessed in the second scale of the second stated from New York. It costs \$4,200 per uses to support the strikens, but they receive \$1,300 from the International Cigar-Makers' cuinc, this sum being the rate to which the strikens are entitled.

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James Thompson, scaking delegate of the Brookjar Cartmer's friend, and Charice Commers, who
were unarged with consultant by Stable-Keeper and
as Park Commissioner George Oxiler, were discharged yesterday by Juligo Waish, who said that
there are no facts to show that a conspiracy had
been entered into.

The framers' Union issued a circular yesterday
giving the names of diffy-one beases who have again
violated their agreement with the Union and the
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Nobely has called at Police Headquarters to chain the little girl who was found sunday bigut by Park Policeman Kennedy, wandering about in Rattery Park. The calls is a blande, about two years old and quite preity. She calls "papa" all day long. did the know Nothings, the ortentscars, and the First Money organization.

"I believe, however, that farmers will see through the illusion of cheap money and cheap sohn politics. The farmer wants a rull deltar for bis wheat and the products of his farms and will not be deceived."

Obituary. Gen. Bronsart von Schellendort, who was formerly German Minister of War, died to-day at Berlin.

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### GRADUATES SEEN AT WORK.

Interesting Exercises at Grammar School No. 43's Reception. The annual recention of Grammar School

o. 43, at One Hundred and Twenty-minth rect and Amsterdam avenue, was held at 9 Pelock this morning.

All the classes were engaged in some man-lal training work, such as designing, model-ing, sewing, cooking, shopwork, &c. Gradu-ting exercises to the main hall at 10 o'clook losed the reception.

### A FATHER'S DEADLY RAGE.

It Leads Him to Shoot His Daughter, Her Lover and Himself. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BEVERLY, Mass., June 23 .- Walter G. Shaw, shoemaker, found his daughter Sarah in the sitchen with Henry L. Roberts, a boarder, hose attentions to his daughter he did not approve of.

He shot his daughter in the thigh and Roberts in the back, and put a bullet into his own orain.

Roberts is quite badly injured, but the girl
will recover. Shaw was under the influence

"Dinner for Two. Appetite for One !" Said a dyspeptic to the waiter, ordering for solf and friend. And suppose he had had an appetite,

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the bowels, both very apt to accompany dyapspels, this fine regulator is equally efficient. Relaxial complaints, kidney trouble, theumation and new-ralgiz depart when a resort is had to the Bitteen.